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TACOMA URBAN LEAGUE TO BREAK GROUND FOR NEW BUILDING

The Tacoma Urban League has received the "go ahead" to demolish the buildings on its Urban Services Center site. The groundbreaking ceremony will be Thursday, June 12th at 9:00 a.m.

"This represents for us a tremendous milestone in the growth of the Tacoma Urban League; but, more so, it is a further tribute to the capacity of government on the federal and local level to work effectively with minority organizations to accomplish community goals;" explained Harold G. Moss, Deputy Director for Labor Affairs, who initially conceived the Service Center as a private venture over three years ago.

The Urban Services Center, a two story building of approximately 10,000 square feet, will be located between Yakima Avenue and "I" S Street on South 27th.

Funds to erect the Center have come from a $352,000.00 grant from the Economic Development Administration (EDA), a $50,000.00 grant from the Model Cities Program and $50,000.00 of Urban League money used to purchase the land.

The Center will house the League's present eight action programs that currently operate out of two locations (1704 South "K" Street and 1301 South "K" Street). "The demolition of the dwellings located on the Services Center site will mark a beginning by the League toward the physical improvement of the Hilltop Community. Those buildings have been declared health hazards by the local department and are an eyesore to the people living in the area," stated Thomas Dixon, the League Executive Director.

Joining us for our groundbreaking ceremony will be: Carl R. Brown, President Tacoma Urban League Board; C. Mark Smith, Regional Director, EDA; Mayor Gordon Johnston and Members of the Council; L.H. Pedersen, Secretary/Treasurer Pierce County Central Labor Council; Erling Mark, City Manager; Mel Jackson, Director Department of Human Development; Gary Sullivan, Director Department of Community Development; Junior Ellis, Model Cities Chairman; Lindsey Hinand, Director Metropolitan Development Council; James Walton, Executive Director Tacoma Human Relations Commission; John Alder Woodworth, ACME Chairman; Jerome Page, Executive Director Seattle Urban League.

Women's Rights Task Force To Show Film

The Women's Rights Task Force of the Tacoma Human Relations Commission will show a film at its meeting, Monday, June 16, 7:30 p.m. The movie, "Never Underestimate the Power of a Women", was produced by the Women's Apprenticeship Project in Wisconsin. The film explodes the myths of women being unable to fill jobs traditionally held by men and shows women working in a variety of non-traditional jobs. The meeting will be held in the Police Training Room, First floor, County City Building. Vicki Perry, Women's Recruiter Counselor, for the Women's Component of the Tacoma Urban League, Labor Education Advancement Program will be available to answer questions about her program and the opportunities available to women in non-traditional careers.

The City of Tacoma is working to employ women in non-traditional jobs and is presently encouraging women to apply for the position of Police Patrol Officer. Applications for this position are open until June 13 at the City of Tacoma Personnel Department.

For more information you can contact Judie Fortier, Women's Rights Supervisor, at 593-4334.

HOUSE PASSES VOTING RIGHTS ACT EXTENSION FOR TEN YEARS

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The U.S. House of Representatives has passed a bill to extend the Voting Rights Act of 1965 for 10 years, to August 6, 1985. The law, which has been called the most effective civil rights legislation passed by the Congress, led directoy to widespread political gains by black people in the South.

Congressman Andrew Young, who as a close associate of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was a leading figure in the effort to pass the new bill in the House.

The House-passed bill would also make permanent the nationwide ban on literacy tests as a voting requirement, and for the first time extend protection of voting rights to millions of Spanish-speaking people, American Indians, Alaskan natives, and Asian Americans.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where civil rights forced are driving for passage and final enactment into law before the Act's present expiration date of August 6, 1975.

Congressman Young, the first black U. S. Representative from Georgia in 100 years, led off three days of debate and voting on the bill. He said:

"Members of the House may not remember that 10 years ago, when this legislation was first enacted, the nation was in a series of great turmoils because of the violence surrounding attempts on the part of black citizens in the southern part of the United States to register to vote. It was at that time that many Americans lost their lives in an attempt to gain the right to vote. That was the time of Selma. That was the time of people being blown out of their churches simply for attempting to hold voter registration meetings. That was a dark time in the history of the United States, but it was a time to which the Congress responded."

Mr. Young then reviewed gains made by blacks in the South since passage of the Voting Rights Act, including the increase from 72 to 1,587 in the number of black elected officials and the registration of 1.5 million additional black voters. But he cited case after case of continuing violations of voting rights in the South, such as racial gerrymandering of election districts, barriers to registration, voting and candidacies, and repeated failures to comply with the law. Congressman Young himself was elected only after the Voting Rights Act required that his district be re-drawn so as not to dilute black voting strength.

Under the bill passed by the House:

1) The special coverage in seven southern states (all of Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Virginia, and 39 counties in North Carolina) would continue for then years. This means that these states and their counties or other political subdivisions must obtain advance clearance by the U.S. Justice Department before putting into effect any changes in voting laws or procedures, such as registration rules or redistricting plans. These areas are also subject to the U.S. Attorney General's authority to send in federal registrars and poll watchers.

2) Literacy tests and other discriminatory voting qualifications would be permanently outlawed throughout the nation.

3) Spanish-speaking citizens, American Indians, Alaskan natives and Asian Americans -- all of whom have experienced many of the same discriminatory acts aimed at blacks -- would be guaranteed protection for their voting rights. This applies to areas throughout the nation where there are large concentrations of these "language minority" citizens. The areas would be required to print ballots and other election materials in two languages. Areas where there has been severe discrimination, such as outright intimidation and laws designed to dilute minority voting power, would be subject to the remedies now available to blacks in the seven southern states.

4) Private citizens would be authorized to file suits in federal court against violations of their voting rights. If such a suit is successful, the court could apply the Voting Rights Act's rememdies and award attorney's fees to the complaining citizen.

Congressman Young noted that the bill has strong opposition in the Senate and suggested that citizens may contact their Senators, urging them to vote for the House-passed legislation and not to approve any weakening amendments. All Senators may be reached by writing to them at the United States Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

HAVE A HAPPY DAY!

Right On... FROM THE PUBLISHER'S PEN

I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

by Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher

WELCOME REFUGEES

The American psyche is astounding! Without deliberating the pros and cons of the Indo-China refugees, it just seems amazing that with the unemployment rate in this country the highest since the late 1930's we can afford to import additional hundreds of thousands of people.

With people starving in this country what are we going to do with the poor who come to our shores and need food and shelter?

Many of our well meaning citizens think that we can absorb the refugees. Possibly we can, but are we going to adopt these refugees into the "Order of Poverty" and leave them without any resources as we have done to our own poor and black people?

It has been reported that the refugees are asking to be placed on the farms of America. The migrant farm workers are now fighting a continuous battle for living wages and decent living quarters as they move from job to job across the country.

American people who have been laid off, are trying to buy homes, raise families, educate their children, need jobs. The young and inexperienced who seek entry into the mainstream of American Democracy and its economy, need jobs.

The saying that charity begins at home and spreads abroad has never been more meaningful as it is to the unemployed, underemployed, poor, poverty stricken American who has been seeking employment, in many instances for years.

Welcome to America to the refugees! We hope you are not the recipient of some grave emotional injustice.

Church of God in Christ Holy Convocation To Be Held in Tacoma

Bishop R.E. Althiemer, presiding Bishop of the Washington Jurisdiction of the Churches of God in Christ, will host the 51st Holy Convocation of the state at Emmanuel Temple Church of God in Christ, 1121 So. G. St., Tacoma, WA. The Convocation will convene June 16th thru June 22nd, 1975.

This promises to be one of the greatest religious gatherings in the recent history of Tacoma. Bishop Althiemer has pastored in Tacoma for 30 years. Services will be held daily at 11:00 a.m. Bishop J.O. Patterson, the International Presiding Bishop will be the speaker at the evening services Thurs. June 19, 1975. Hear this great man of God. The public is invited.

Army's Birthday To Be Celebrated as at Ft. Lewis

FORT LEWIS, WA--The Army will be 200 years old June 14th, and Fort Lewis will celebrate the occasion with an open house, displays, Pageant of Flags, and the biggest parade since the 9th Infantry Division was reactivated here three years ago.

Other events on the day-long program include a brunch for some 800 invited guests, a parachute jump, carnival games, and a display of moon rocks at the Fort Lewis Museum.

Actually, the Birthday observance gets underway June 13th with troop picnics, contests and dinners and, that evening, a Bicentennial Banquet held by the Tacoma-Fort Lewis-Olympia Chapter of the Association of the United States Army.

Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., who commanded Fort Lewis and the 4th Infantry Division from 1955-57 and went to achieve four-star rank, will speak at the banquet. The event begins with a social hour at 6 pm at the Fort Lewis NCO Club.

Saturday's celebration will be staged at Gray Army Airfield--the parade and Pageant of Flags at the east-west runway and displays and carnival midway in the area north of it.

The flag pageant, displaying and narrating the story of America's succession of national banners from the Betsy Ross flag on, plus the 50 state flags, British Union Jack and French Lily Banner, will begin at 10:45 a.m.

Upwards of 15,000 soldiers will march in the 11 a.m. review, which also features a sampling of the 9th Division's movile weaponry tanks, self-propelled howitzers, Chaparral and Vulcan air defense missile systems, armored personnel carriers and other combat vehicles.

Fort Lewis' Command Parachute Team, led by Captain Michael M. Neer, will cap the parade with a free-fall demonstration. Eight jumpers will aim for landing zones in front of the spectator stands.

Equipment displays will be available for viewing from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The exhibits will span the range of weaponry, machines and training in today's Army.

The moon rock exhibit is being furnished by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Arrangements have been made for a Fort Lewis aircraft to pick up the lunar rocks in California.

The museum, whose other displays range from Pacific Northwest Military History to foreign equipment and combat paintings, will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 14th.

The annual Retiree Day program will be held in conjunction with the Army Birthday celebration here June 14th.

Besides attending the public events--parade, Pageant of Flags, and displays at Gray Army Airfield--Army retirees and their families will receive a special welcome and an update on the Army.

Information booths will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Pioneer Recreation Center to answer questions guests may have.

Registration is from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Pioneer, with a formal welcome set for 2:30 p.m. at the Carey Theater.

An outline of what's happening in the Army since the retirees left it will follow and then, at 3:15 p.m., the Retiree Association general membership meeting.

Retirees in the area were notified of the program by a flyer mailed to them in May.

The 9th Infantry Division and other Fort Lewis units will put the tools of their trade on display June 14th.

The Army Birthday Celebration exhibits, planned to protray a cross section of activities and equipment, will be open to public viewing from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Displays will be set up on the strip between the east-west runway of Gray Army Airfield and the parking areas.

Combat units will show off their range of weaponry, from infantry small arms to self-propelled howitzers and fire direction control systems to armored personnel carriers and tanks.

Missions and capabilities will be explained to visitors, either by charts and posters or soldiers from the unit.

Other displays will span the spectrum of combat support, logistics and training. Among them:

Water purification unit, entrenching machine, construction equipment, and shop van from the engineers and ordnance.

Each type of helicopter--CH47 Chinook, OH-58 Kiowa, AH-1G Cobra gunship, and UH-1H Huey--in the division and post air fleet.

Ranger Battalion missions, and a capsule view of adventure training and the mountain training camp at Huckleberry Creek, by the 9th S&T Battalion which operates the camp.

The 709th Maintenance Battalion's huge tank transporter and track recovery vehicle.

Vulcan and Chaparral anti-aircraft systems used by the 1st Battalion, 67th Air Defense Artillery.

Medical, signal, ROTC and Fort Lewis Search and Rescue Team equipment.

Summer Sports Program

Basketball and football will be among summer school courses offered by the Tacoma Public Schools this summer.

Both boys and girls will have the opportunity to improve their techniques in athletic clinics being offered at Wilson, Mt. Tahoma and Lincoln High Schools.

The boys' basketball clinics will be at Wilson High School from June 23 to July 10 and Lincoln High School from July 14 to 31.

The boys' football clinics are scheduled from July 21 to Aug. 1 at Wilson and Aug. 4 to 14 at Mt. Tahoma.

Girls will be offered training in the fundamentals of basketball, volleyball and softball from June 23 to July 3 at Mt. Tahoma High School.

Students may pre-register up to June 13 at the centers they wish to attend.

More details on these and other Tacoma Public Schools summer programs are available in the Tacoma School District publication, Tacoma Education News.

A Community Seminar Planned

"Alternative Futures for Equal Opportunity in Employment" is the topic of a community seminar to be held Saturday, June 21, at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 12th and Bantz Blvd. from 1-4 p.m.

The discussion and debate will focus on such issues as the desirability of private versus public efforts to provide equal employment for all citizens, the conflicting philosophies of fairness involved, and the relationship between full employment and equal employment.

Speakers representing private business, minority concerns, women's concerns, and workers' points of view will respond to a slide show presentation of three possible future directions for Equal Employment Opportunity.

This is the final seminar in a series entitled "America: The Land of Opportunity, Fact or Folklore, 1776-1975," sponsored by the Citizens Affirmative Action Council and supported in part by the Washington Commission for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The public is cordially invited. No prior registration is necessary. Free on-site child care is available. For transportation, call 383-1761.

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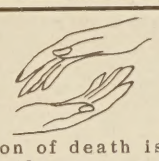

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Model Cities Member Dies

Beulah Rankin, member of the Model Cities Executive Board and active community resident, died last week at the age of 62.

Mrs. Rankin was elected to the Model Cities board during the first action year of the Model Cities program and was reelected last year to another three year term. She has served on a number of board committees including the constitution and by-laws and the nomination committees.

Mrs. Rankin also represented Tacoma's board on the Region Ten and National Citizen Participation Councils.

A resident of Tacoma for 19 years, Mrs. Rankin was active in a number of community activities including church, lodge, and clubs.

questions and answers

Q. I am going to apply for supplemental security income. My son, who is 16, is blind. Would he be eligible for payments, too?

A. He may be. Supplemental security income payments can be made to a blind or disabled child, or to someone on a child's behalf. The child should apply for payments, or if he is unable to do so, you should apply in his behalf.

Q. I started getting supplemental security income payments last year. Do I have to file an application for these payments every year?

A. No, but social security will review your case to redetermine your eligibility and payment amount. You'll receive a letter from social security telling you when it is time for your redetermination.

Q. I'm getting married this month. My husband and I plan to use a hyphenated combination of both our last names as our married nam Should we both report th change to social security?

A. Yes, especially if yc are both employed. Whei ever you change the nam you use in your employmei —because of marriage, d vorce, or other reasons—yc should have it changed c your social security record You can change your nam by filling out a form avai able at social security office and at many post offices an employer personnel offices.

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Obituary

Lucius McCadd Sgt. USAF (Ret.), 50 of 2321 South 16th entered into eternal rest at his home early Monday morning, June 2, 1975 in Tacoma, Washington.

He was born December 21, 1924 in Hurtsboro, Alabama to Lucius Sr. and Rodella McCadd, both of whom precede him in death. He was raised in Chicago, Illinois.

He attended Chicago Vocational School and L. H. Bates Vocational School, and he was trained as a Civil Highway Engineering Technician. He joined the U.S. Air Force where he served faithfully for 26 years, before retiring from the Air Force at McChord Airbase in 1969.

He was united in holy matrimony to the former Dorothy Smith and this union was blessed with three children. One son, Victor McCadd of Chicago, two daughters, Mrs. William (Seling) Chillous and Lynn McCadd both of Tacoma.

He held membership in the Prince Hall Masonic Lodge, NAACP and the Urban League. He also was a member of the St. John Baptist Church where he served on the Usher Board.

He was employed at Tacoma City Light & Power in their maintenance department.

Others whose lives he brightened beside his loving wife and children, includes six sisters, one stepmother, Mrs. Janie McCadd and one brother, Mr. Harold McCadd all of Chicago and a host of other relatives and friends.

It broke our hearts to lose you,
The morning God called you Home.
But you did not go alone.
For part of us went with you,

A million times we've longed for you,
A million times we've cried.
And if love could have saved you,
You never would have died.

Services were held 2 P.M. Saturday, June 7, 1975 at the St. John Baptist Church in Tacoma, Pastor Joseph A. Boles officiating and were directed by the staff of the House of Scott Mortuary.

Pallbearers were furnished by the United States Air Force, McChord Air Base.

"Farewell, December Man."

Summer Program at YWCA

Exploration is the theme of the Tacoma Pierce County summer program for excitement, self-awareness, and good summer fun. Classes for any age level from body awareness, gymnastics, cycling and backpacking to creative writing, religion and oragami headline a fun-filled summer. Continuing "Y" activities include a strong swimming progra special workshops in macrame and assertiveness training, guitar lessons, childbirth education classes and women's discussion groups. Trips and tours will again be offered to many Northwest spots. Of spe cial interest to teens is a new Wednesday program from 10-2 pm wher a different series of activities will be presented each week. Also for teens is beginning, intermediate, and advanced gymnastics to be offer on Tuesday and Thursday in the Stadium High School gym. Beginning gymnastics and tumbling for children 7 thru 12 will be taught in the YWCA gym on new junior equipment. Many classes can easily combir and enjoy more activities. Take some time out for yourself...inquire about special classes entitled: Our Bodies, Ourselves; Getting Clear Body Work for Women; Women and Faith; and All About Women. Classes begin the week of June 16th and Registration is the week of June 9th. Call the YWCA at 272-4181 for more specific information garding our all new summer exploration program.

Cards Of Thanks

I wish to thank the many friends for the flowers and condolences in memory of the late Eugene R. Russell.

Mrs. Eugene Russell and family.

photo by boyd lewis

Julian Bond: "I'd Run To Win"

MAYS LANDING (N.J.)—Georgia legislator Julian Bond makes no bones about the fact that he would like to be the first black president of the United States.

And the charismatic state senator says he would be a serious candidate with every intention of winning. "I have won every election that I have conducted since 1966 and I wouldn't run for the presidency to lose," said Bond.

Bond, 35, shared his views with a predominantly white audience of about 500 persons at Atlantic Community College here in a program which kicks off the annual Black History Week Celebration. The affair was co-sponsored by the student government and the Organization of Black Students.

The Democrat acknowledged that being black and having weak financial backing are his most serious barriers to a successful presidential campaign. But he emphasized that the Gallup poll lists him number seven among preferred presidential choices and that the other six choices who outranked him were former presidential candidates.

Bond said he will run for president as a Democrat but he expressed an interest in forming a third party. He said what the nation needs most is "a coalition of the needy and the concerned." The components of the coalition would be women, blacks, poor whites, Spanish-Americans and other minorities. Bond indicates that he would solicit support for his presidential aspirations from such a coalition.

Bond, a one-time public relations man for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), was elected to the Georgia legislature in 1966, but he was denied his seat because of his opposition to the draft and the war in Viet Nam. He was eventually seated after winning a Supreme Court decision.

Bond was nominated for the vice presidency at the 1968 Democratic Convention and had won some votes before it was realized that he would be too young to serve if elected.

Arguing that no one will ever know if a black person can be elected president until a serious contender tries, Bond says, "I am going to try and find out."

The legislator said that he would be appealing to "the people" for most of his financial backing. And he revealed that a part of the coalition which helped to raise financing for former presidential candidate Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., are backing his campaign and working to fill his campaign coffers.

Bond insisted that he is not interested in the vice presidency or any other post less than the presidency. But he said that if he does not win the presidential nomination, he believes he will have enough support to be a deciding factor in selecting the 1976 Democratic presidential candidate.

—Alberta J. Hamilton, COURIER-POST Staff
[reprinted from COURIER-POST, Camden, N.J., February 7, 1975]

Oscar Johnson Promoted to Regional Post

Promotion of Oscar D. Johnson, 54, 6425 Hampton Road S., Seattle, to assistant regional director of revenue for Seattle and King County was announced today by Mary Ellen McCaffree, state director of revenue.

Johnson, a revenue employee since 1958, most recently has been western regional supervisor of compliance at Seattle.

In his new position he will assist Regional Director Floyd Robb in supervising some 48,000 business tax accounts and 90 agency employees, including compliance officers and auditors, with offices in the Dexter Horton Building.

Johnson earned a degree in business administration from the University of Washington in June, 1973, completing work during three years of evening courses after earlier study at Morehouse College in Georgia.

He is one of the organizers of the 22-member Morehouse College Club of Seattle, and a past exalted ruler of Puget Sound Elks Lodge 109. He has been active in the Y.M.C.A. program, the International Little League, Boy Scouts of America, Jackson Street Community Affairs, and the Fir State Golf Club.

Johnson is general chairman of the 1975 United Negro College Fund drive in Washington.

NEWS OF HEALTH

ADULT PILL ABUSE

You—a drug abuser?

It's possible. The home, the office or the classroom can create pressures you want desperately to escape. You swallow a pill to calm you down or to pep you up, not realizing the dangers ahead.

Taking two pills in an evening by no means classifies a person as a drug abuser, but if he develops a dependency on them, and there is a good chance that he will, he may be headed down the hazardous path of drug abuse.

In recent years, the news media have focused much attention on what has come to be known as the "drug culture." Investigative research efforts concentrated mainly on the "younger generation's" use of hallucinogens, pills commonly referred to as uppers and downers, and marijuana. But little attention goes to adult drug abuse. Yet each year thousands of adults are treated in hospitals or by their private doctors for drug misuse.

Dr. Robert S. Graham, vice president for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, points out that there are two basic types of pill abuse among adults: a type that develops from a mistaken notion that for any illness or any discomfort there is a pill to cure it, and a second type that stems from emotional problems.

How can a pill abuser be recognized?

Not easily, even by a trained observer. However, according to Dr. Graham, pill abuse tends to give a person wider mood swings. He may be more anxious, nervous and depressed, and the cycle of stimulant-taking builds on itself. With barbituates and depressants, the problem of pill abuse is compounded by either physical or psychological addiction.

Unfortunately, as Dr. Graham points out, all too often when a pill abuser turns to someone for help the only advice given is "Stop doing this, it's bad for you." Of course, this is true, but such advice doesn't help the abuser face up to his problems and usually the display of disapproval will only make him more anxious and depressed.

The pill abuser should seek aid through his private doctor or local emotional health facility. Most communities have such facilities run by a hospital or local government. There, a pill abuser can learn to cope with his emotional problems rather than avoiding or escaping problems through drugs.

Astrology X

by Gini

Neptune - "The God of the Oceans"

"The brightest light casts the deepest shadow".

Neptune reaches both the most sublime heights and the lowest depths.

The three outer planets, Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto represent the "Higher" expression of human nature. Uranus, as we discussed last week always indicates change. Neptune's influence is in the area of sensitivity, divinity, and deception.

When Neptune is very strong in a chart, the person is very sensitive, secretive, and often dislikes the hard world of reality. They sometimes seek temporary escape by living in a dream world of their own creation. To them, the unreal seems real and the real seems unreal. They often feel the normal things of life are too common place and they seek something more stimulating or sensational. Thus, Neptune is known as the "Great Masquerader".

The positive aspects of Neptune show wisdom beyond reason, genius, creative ability in the literary, poetic and music fields, intuition, clairvoyance and the realization of the unity of all life. Not everyone can respond fully to the higher vibrations of Neptune.

When Neptune is afflicted, issues can be cloaked with vagueness, obscurity, misunderstanding, intrigue and false appearances. The worst afflictions of Neptune indicate fearfulness, morbidity and obsession.

The key words best describing Neptunes influence on human inclinations and motivations are: to refine - to cultivate insights beyond the level of concreteness; to detect - to ferret out the significance of the abstract; to transcend - to rise above ordinary worldly matters.

Everyone has motivations to see below the surface, to attach meaning to the immaterial, and to elevate himself to the highest planes of understanding. Neptune, as the planet of nebulosity, is the indicator of these three motivations.

As we aspire to higher reason, more compassion and understanding we are responding in a positive way to these outer planets. Being so slow in motion Neptune stays in a sign about 14 years. Its placement at your time of birth is worht knowning. How sensitive or insensitive are you?

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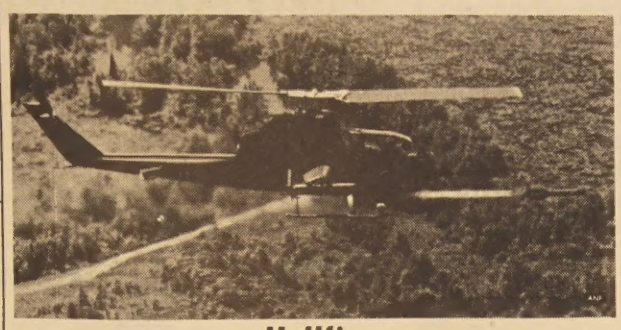

Hellfire

Hellfire (helicopter launched fire-and-forget missile system) is the first anti-tank weapon designed especially for helicopter launch and is being developed to engage tanks and other hardpoint targets.

Hellfire is a modular terminal homing missile which will provide the Army with a family of terminal homing-seeker modules and a common missile airframe to engage a variety of targets.

Within the past year, the Missile Command demonstrated rapid and ripple Hellfire firings from the AH-1G Huey Cobra gunship—two of the three major test program objectives to verify technical usefulness of the missile system. The last major objective is a completely autonomous firing—designating a target and firing from the same aircraft. (ANF)

Dragon

Although it's fired from the shoulder, Dragon is powerful enough to destroy any known enemy armor.

The 31-pound weapon was issued earlier this year to the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 509th Infantry in Vicenza, Italy —making it the first overseas unit to get Dragon. Here Pvt. Larry Haves of Company B fires a round that hit the target.

The Dragon is guided all the way to its target by means of a small wire that trails behind the missile and is connected to the launcher/sight and controlled by the gunner. (ANF)

Guard-Reserve to get M-48A5s

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Army National Guard and Army Reserve units will be getting the bulk of about 1,200 M-48 series tanks which are being converted to M-48A5s—mounting 105mm guns and driven by diesel engines. Delivery of the M-48A5s is to begin in October and expected to be completed by October 1978.

The M-48A5s' firepower, mobility and armor protection are comparable to that of the M-60 tank. Upgrading M-48 tanks offers an immediately responsive means of meeting current combat requirements.

The M-48 conversion program also represents a big savings in production costs. Upgrading the M-48 series of tanks can be done for about a fourth to half what it costs for a new M-60A1 tank. Furthermore, the M-48A5 and the M-60 tanks both mount the same engines, guns, fire control system and other parts.

Similarly modified M-48s proved themselves in the October 1973 Middle East war. The Israeli Army is now expanding modification of its M-48 tank fleet based on its outstanding combat performance.

Latest tactical surface missiles . . .

Lance

The 75-mile-range Lance, the Army's newest battlefield missile, is currently replacing both the Sergeant missile and Honest John rocket which for years played an important role in NATO defense.

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Lance was deployed with Army artillerymen overseas in 1973. (ANF)

Early discharge plan expanding

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The expeditious discharge program (EDP), a program to separate enlisted soldiers who don't measure up to acceptable Army standards, is being expanded to all commands on July 1. It first got underway in Europe during October of 1973 and was expanded to FORSCOM, TRADOC and Eighth U.S. Army, Korea, last November.

The program gives commanders—down to battalion level—authority to administratively separate soldiers for cause without board action. Either honorable or general discharges are given. The program applies to soldiers in their sixth to 36th month of service.

The soldier affected may decline the discharge. If a soldier turns down EDP separation, he may be processed for discharge under chapter 13, AR 635-200. The processing requirements for EDP are similar to those required under chapter 13, with the exception of the board action.

The purpose of the program is to eliminate substandard soldiers before board or punitive action becomes necessary.

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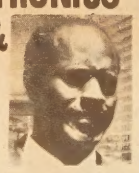

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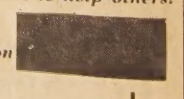

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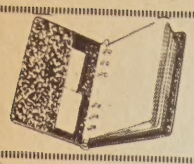


Sports Record Book

by Brian Jaybush

THE COURT SCENE

As has been the growing trend in the past few years, the most interesting news from the world of sports is not from the world of sports, but from the world of courts that the world of sports courts.

Latest is, of course, that the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) has issued 16 charges against the National Football League on behalf of the NFL Players Assoc. Among the complaints are such things as instituting changes in the rules of the game without consulting the players (which is, I guess, a requisite of the NFLPA contract with the NFL, but somehow strikes me as strange; if a normal businessman wants to make some small changes like, say, changing his store hours, he doesn't have to consult his employees; he just tells them what their new hours will be).

Plus, of course, there is the still pending final decision on the Joe Kapp case, which, in its original decision last year declared the "Rozelle Rule" and much of the NFL college draft system illegal. This new jury trial scheduled to begin in July is to determine the damages owed Kapp for being illegally bonded to a team through the draft system.

Plus the NFL old-timers (retired players) are seeking a piece of the NFL pension action in another court case.

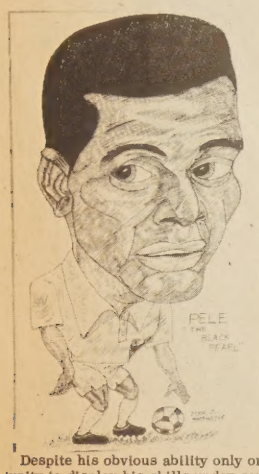
Turning to ice hockey, the owner of the Denver Spurs, Ivan Mullenix, has filed suit against the National Hockey League, claiming that through "coersion, conspiracy and violation of the Sherman and Clayton Antitrust Acts" by the NHL, Mullenix and his organization has lost $885,889 in the pursuit of an NHL franchise which never appeared. Mullenix has since thrown in the puck with the NHL and landed a World Hockey Assoc. club for Denver; but the WHA is still not the NHL even though classed as "major league," and the NHL DID have an agreement with the Western Hockey League (now defunct) that four WHL cities would be absorbed into the NHL through expansion. Two of those WHL cities --Phoenix and now Denver--have given up hope of having the NHL keep that promise, and have joined the rival WHA league. Another former WHL city, Seattle, is in the same boat as Denver: they were granted a "conditional" franchise for 1975 or '76, and still nothing has come of it. It's almost too late to have a team here for the 1975 season, and 1976 isn't all that much farther off, either.

Then there are a couple of old court cases still of some interest locally; in particular the suit of the City of Seattle and King County against the American League over loss of the Baseball Pilots after the 1969 season. That suit just could bring a baseball team to Seattle in time to open the 1976 season in the King County Domed Stadium.

About the only sport where there still isn't any court action is tiddleywinks. And I understand some players of that game are agitating to press charges in order to change the rules to allow forty winks per tiddley.

Who says it's a mad world?

Sportin' Life by Dennis J. Harrington



Throughout the civilized world save for the notable exception of the United States it constitutes mankind's most popular athletic endeavor, commanding the physical efforts of countless thousands and the viewing interest of millions more. Unlike American games which place a premium on the skillful manipulation of the hands whether the action involved be throwing, catching or striking this universal sport emphasizes pedal dexterity, participant and spectator alike regarding adroit foot work with a reverence normally accorded matters celestial in nautre. Given needle threading passes, intricate dribbling and gravity defying acrobatics soccer imposes upon muscle and bones demands of a markedly singular severity. And no one has ever better satisfied these rigors than the incomparable Pele, the legendary "Black Pearl."

Born Edson Arantes do Nascimento some 35 years past in Tres Coracoes, an obscure village of minute proportions located within Brazil's Minas Gerais state, he was early introduced to soccer by his father, himself an accomplished devotee of the toe and ball mania. At age 10 he forsook formal education to concentrate solely on developing his already considerable talent for the boot happy pastime. Under the able tutelage of one Waldemar de Brito, then an erstwhile kicker of class stature, the gifted youth learned rapidly until by his 15th birthday he had attained skills sufficient to merit him a tryout with teams boasting international tournament experience.

Despite his obvious ability only one veteran aggregation, Santos, afforded him the opportunity to display his skills under sanctioned conditions. In his first paid appearance with the San Paulo port city club he netted four goals and led his side to an easy 7-1 win. Needless to say, he had officially arrived. A scant 12 months later he was a regular in the starting line-up and earned a berth on the Brazil national squad for a shin barking expedition to Argentina.

In 1958, he received an invite to join his country's World Cup assemblage, quite an honor to be sure but especially so for a yet man-to-be of 18.

Making his debut in this prestigious production against a rugged Wales combine he garnered the contest's only point to assure his comrades of a place in the semis. Opposite France in the round of four he again proved the deciding factor, his two markers settling the issue. Squaring off with Sweden in the title tilt, the South American spoilers prevailed for their numero uno championship, a pair of Pele punts supplying the impetus for the victory. In all, the diminutive Latin caged 125 goals that annum.

Some four summers hence Brazil again captured world laurels although doing so without benefit of their premier attraction's presence. A disabling injury suffered in a qualifying match kept him on the sidelines for the balance of the festivities. However, he was back in top form for the 1970 Cup pairings, scoring freely in every go and leading his cohorts to an unprecedented third triumph. On July 18, 1971 the 5'8", 160-pound "King of Soccer" announced his retirement subsequent to compiling a staggering sum of 1,086 career points.

Most recently reports are circulating that Pele is seriously considering a comeback. The attraction? A reputed package of from seven to nine million dollars profferred by the fledgling North American Soccer League which supposedly has also thrown in such attractive fringe benefits as a yacht, a jet plane, a house, and an office suite. To date, no documented agreement has been reached between the negotiating parties. But regardless of the outcome, one thing is certain. It's the most hard cash ever anted for a pearl, hue not withstanding.

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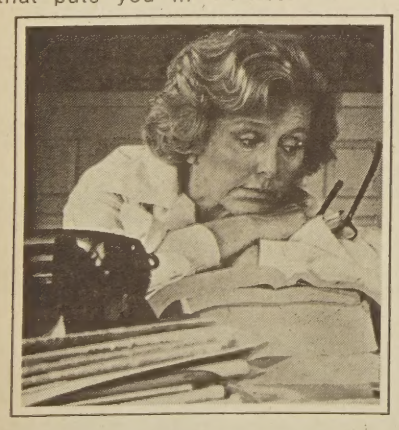

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THE FACTS SPORTS SCENE

Ringside Northwest

by Joe West

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Here we go trying to write about boxing when there aren't really any new developments in the sport here. The new group is supposed to put on a show next month but are in a little trouble getting boxers for the event. It seems that they don't want to use TOMMY HOWARD or GARY FERRARI on the card. Of course that is their privilege but in my book it makes good sense to use winners whenever possible and the record shows that TOMMY and GARY have never lost in Seattle, and at the same time have always put on good fights before the hometown fans. The promoters have our offer to fight MIKE LANCASTER for them and GARY will fight any boxer they want to bring in for him. Any promoter would be glad to have two local fighters like these to feature on his card but there seems to be a funny situation here and the people involved act like they are afraid to say anything about it. Maybe someday it will be brought to the front.

There is a show in Los Angeles soon that I would sure like to see. It's for the Featherweight Title between BOBBY CHACON the Champion, and RUBEN OLIVARIES the challenger. This promises to be a war as these two have fought before in front of one of the biggest crowds ever to watch a fight in that city, and this fight will do even better than that. To show you how boxing is I will give you a capsule of the good working manager. The last time these two fought OLIVARIES won by a knockout. This gave CHACON'S manager a chance to negotiate for a fight with the then Champion as his manager though that CHACON would be an easy fight for the Champion. Well you know that CHACON knocked out the Cahmpion and become the King of the Hill. He then proceeded to fight a couple of times as Champ and then decided to get rid of his manager and do his own matchmaking. Now his brother-in-law is his listed manager and the reason that I would like to be there is to see how the new team does. Let's hope that they did not make a mistake and lose the title. The only real thing I'm worried about is how the fight will end. If it is a knockout win for one of them that will end it, but if the fight has to go to a decision then I'm afraid that the beautiful forum will experience a riot, and believe me that has happened there before. As I say, my fighters and I would like to see the fight but you can bet if it goes the distance we would not like to be around for the decision. We would have to read about it in the papers. Taht's it for this week. I hope that I can tell you next time that HOWARD and FERRARI will be seen here soon, but that seems a bit hazy at this writing. --- CI BON.

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The first big golf tournament of the year will be played at Jefferson Park (June 14) and West Seattle Golf Course (June 15), sponsored by the International Sportsmen's Club of Seattle.

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The local golfers have been getting ready for two months for this event. And the gallery can expect to see some good golf played.

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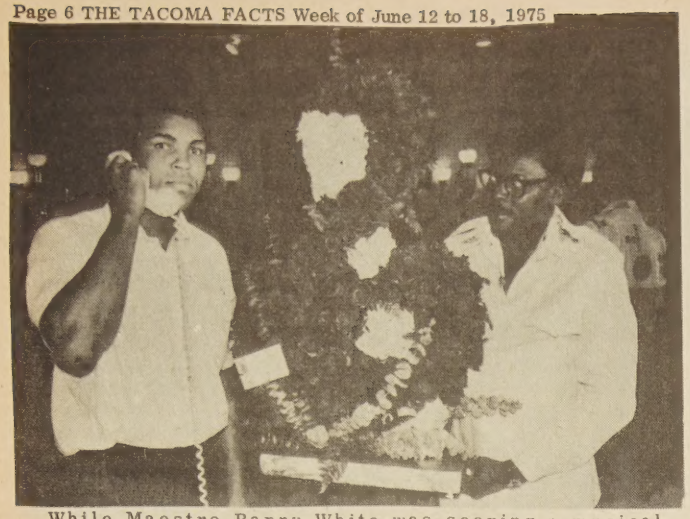


While Maestro Barry White was scoring a musical knowkout of Europeans on his very recent and super sensational concert tour of Europe; he didn't forget that his main man Muhammad Ali was going to be knocking out his opponent Ron Lyles in their Las Vegas bout; so he had a musical tribute of 12-dozen roses made up into a musical clef sign and delivered by his PR man Warren Lanier, with an attached message that read "with a song in my heart, you're the greatest."......'The Maestro.'

Let's Jucc Tacoma

by Lavell (Stickman) Whitten

The dynamite sound of Magnum returning from Spokane and doubling to the Single Tree Ranch (Weekend in the Country), kept many a souls exploding last weekend. Magnum will perform at McChord's Airmen Club on Friday. Also on the show was the Soul Stealing Sound of Ready-made Family, and the Sizzling Fantastic Sound of Hot Ice. Due to a contract dispute, I did not go. But those who went seemed to really get down and Jucc. T. McGhee and Co. are doing their soulful thing at the swinging Esquire. Stop on by! Jonah's Whale, a well known group in the Northwest, will be opening soon at the Captains Coyotes in Olympia. They will also be appearing on Ch. 11 TV on June 14th thru the 19th. Watch for other groups that are members of the Tacoma-Seattle Minority, Musician, and Entertainers Association. Anyone wishing to change their Midnight Special Social Club card for T.S.M.M.E.A. contact Mr. Laskey. Street Heat was the soul happening at the Caballeros Club. 360 Degrees will be at the South End Boy's Club this weekend. Be there! There is no information on Charles & The Entertainers, Mel Washington or Sharon Lewis. If the managers, agents, or band leaders read this column, please contact Mr. Laskey. Stay informed by reading the FACTS weekly.

Innovative Art Course Offered at PLU This Summer

Courses in Raku pottery techniques and "textiles" will be offered during the first summer session at Pacific Lutheran University beginning June 16.

The Raku workshop, taught by art professor David Keyes, will explore Japanese Raku techniques as both a traditional expression of Zen Buddhism and as a medium for contemporary potters.

Techniques of non-loom construction, including weaving, binding, knotting and tapestry will be featured during the textiles course. Mary Drutis-Porter is the course instructor.

Both courses will be held each morning in Ingram Hall beginning at 8:50 a.m.

The PLU Department of Art will also be featuring courses in film arts, bronze casting, painting and printmaking during this summer's sessions.

Further information and a mail registration form are available soon from the PLU Summer Sessions Office.

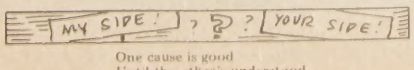
Afro-American & African Materials at the Tacoma Public Library

In the USA we talk of "minorities", yet worldwide it is the white or lightest skinned peoples who are the very tiny and shrinking minority. There is a Third World, which is essentially the non-white, unindustrialized, mostly illiterate and therefore exploited peoples of the earth.

Until now the tiny, basically European-American minority has controlled the forces for economic development, and therefore it is the richest and most powerful internationally. But the tide is changing, and the day of the majority races in our era is fast approaching. Witness the decline of the Western European powers since World War I, and the tremendously increasing pressures on the American power elite to surrender its control of the world's resource development.

All this is simply to say: It is important to have a balanced and realistic perspective, in looking at the problems of "minorities" here at home. A useful tool is to learn about 2 or 3 nations in the Third World, and to keep up with developments in those nations. By concentrating on a few countries like that, you can better understand international issues, because they usually have a special and exaggerated impact on Third World countries. Select a couple of countries completely unknown to you (e.g. Lesotho and The Gambia?). You'll soon find out how little help your libraries or schools are! You may want to subscribe to a n newspaper or magazine from that country, or correspond with individuals there. You or someone else in your family may eventually visit these recently independent and little understood black nations.

For one must always remember that the USA is a very unique, special and even weird place, in the world's eyes: All that know-how, all that power, all that capitalism flourishing...I remember when living in Europe several years ago, as a student, watching big American cars attempting to drive through the tiny villages, and seeing the locals laugh and ridicule the wasteful design of the Detroit monsters. Not that they weren't envious---it's just that these American products seemed so grossly ill-designed for use outside the USA. The lesson seemed to be: All the technology, wealth and power in the world won't help us survive, until we adopt a realistic and humane perspective on our brothers and sisters everywhere. I think the Vietnamese people at least taught us that...



One cause is good
Until the other's understood.

Ujamaa's Brown Sugar 'Players of the Week'

This week "Players of the Week" is spotlighting Carol Butler and Carmen Holliday from the women's team and Payne Snipes as defensive and offensive player on the men's softball team.

Carol Butler, a three year veteran of Brown Sugar, is being highlighted in this week's game. Carol was a consistent batter with an average of 1000 for Monday night's game. Batting two and three base hits, Carol was very instrumental in bringing in runs and boosting the score to 31-9. What can we say but "Right On!"

Carmen Holliday was chosen for her outstanding performance in defense. Playing second base, Carmen combined excellence in handling the ball, swiftness of action and good judgement to hold the opposing team with only nine points to their credit. Carmen is a new member to the team but the combination of her past experience on other softball teams and her excellent performance with Brown Sugar has made her one of the most valuable members of the team.

Stay with it, Carmen!

Starting this week we will al so be highlighting the outstanding players on Ujamaa's men's team. This week, by a unanimous decision of the team, Payne Snipes has been chosen offensive and defensive "player of the week" and, if any of you saw last week's game, it's not difficult to understand why. Payne is Ujamaa's third baseman and he can definitely handle it. Last week he combined his defensive know-how and offensive action to bring his team a hard earned victory of 7-6 in a game that went into overtime. (Payne's base hit brought in the winning run.) Do it, Brother Payne!

*Watch for next week's "Players of the Week".

'Brown Sugar' Is Solid!

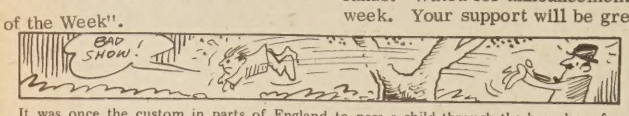
Solidarity and unity is the theme of Ujamaa's Brown Sugar, the women's softball team comprised of black women from the community, and solidarity and unity is what they are all about. Playing in the class A continental league, the team shows the strength and unity on the field that will make them a tough team to beat this year.

Some people may remember them as the team sponsored by the Ujamaa Culture and Recreation Center which joined the league four years ago, a newly organized and inexperienced team struggling to make it to the finals. This year Ujamaa's Brown Sugar is a seasoned, experienced team that can, as coaches Thomas Allen and Ray Giles say, "Walk off with the championship!"

Brown Sugar is well on its way to the championship, having won their first three games in the season. They have shown their fans and the other teams in the league that they are indeed foreboding opponents by walking off with victories such as their last game which ended with a score of 31-9.

Due to the fact that the Ujamaa Culture and Recreation Center is no longer in operation, Brown Sugar has been actively seeking sponsors. The team has received some financial support from the Caballeros Club on 27th & Cushman; Brown's Star Grill on 11th & K st.; the Shugduf Tavern and other sources. These funds have been used to help purchase uniforms and pay some of the league fees. Brown Sugar has also held some fund raising activities on their own but all of the costs of properly equiping the team have not been met.

The team is currently planning a car wash and bake sale to help raise funds. Watch for announcements concerning the time and place this week. Your support will be greatly appreciated.



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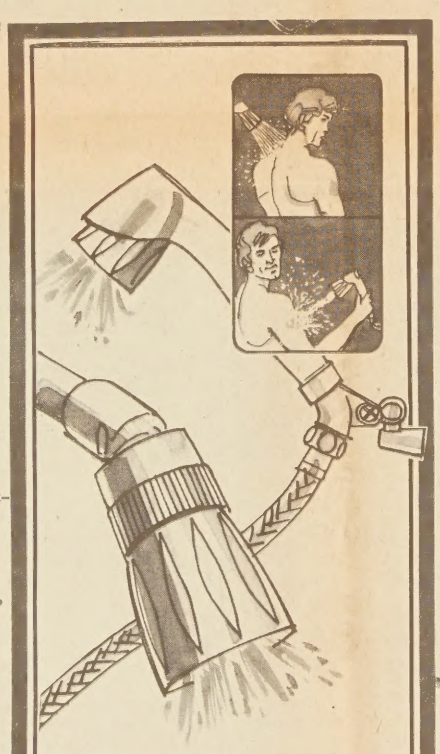

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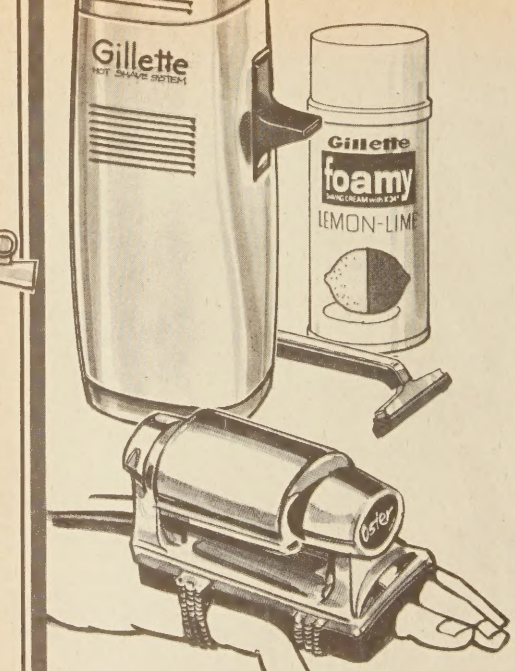

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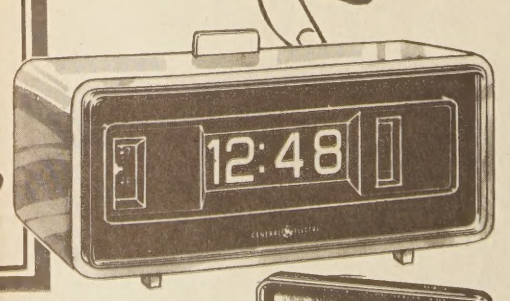

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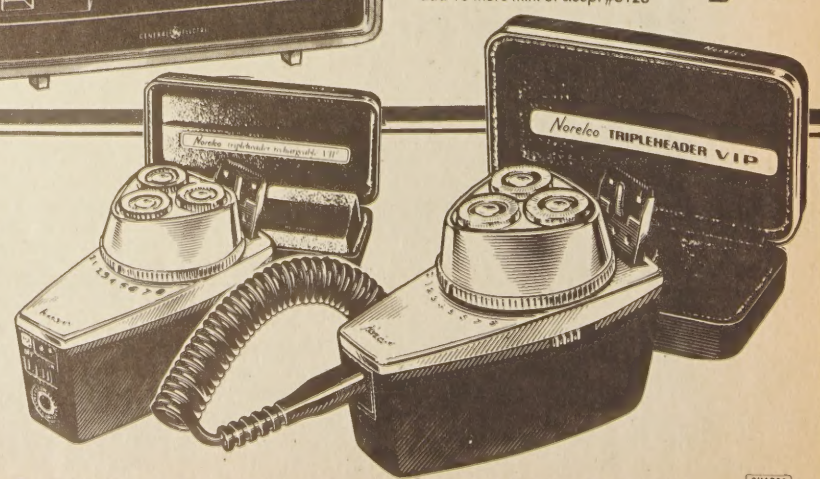

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